their Parishes themselves. Which will not only preserve a learned and Black Book worthy Body of Clergy in the Province; but be a great Inducement No. 10 Letter to them of Merit to come over and Cheerfully enter on their respective. No. 21 tive Charges in the Academy.

For the greater Satisfaction of the Honourable Perusers of these Proposals the particular Business or Employment of the Regent & the other Masters is here set down.

Of the English Master

To teach Children from five Years old and upwards correctly to spell, read, and Pronounce their Mother Language; and to prepare them to be Initiated in Latin &c. and likewise Occasionally to Assist, or Supply the Place of the Writing Master, in his Art; and, if requir'd, even in some parts of Mathematical Learning.

Of the writing Master.

To teach accurately to write the Roman, Runing, and Court Hands &c. the most succint Method by Algebra, as well as Vulgar Arithmetick; Book-keeping &c. Geometry with Surveying and Gaging likewise Geography and Navigation with as much of Astronomy as may serve to give Adequate Notions of the two

Of the Latin and Greek Master & Submaster.

To instruct such, as are Dispos'd to learn of them, in the Initial Rules & Syntax; and in the Classic Authors of the two Learnd Languages, And this, in a Modern more approvd, expeditious & easy Way than has formerly been practised. The ancient Method of teaching the Grammar as also the School Prosody & Rhetoric, haveing been fatally found to be too dry, laborious, & discouraging to the tender Capacities of Boys.

Of the Regent or Senior Lecturer assisted by the Junior Lecturer or Latin & Greek-Master.

To Oversee the Whole, and to take Care that the Several Masters faithfully Discharge their Respective Duties: To apply to his Excellency as Chancellor of the Academy, and Visitors for Redress of Grievances & Abuses, where he has no Power of Amending or Censuring: or Where the Academic Statutes are silent. Which likewise every One of the Rest has an equal Right to do; particularly, if He should behave immoraly, oppressively, or negligently; to Report the Progress the Youth make in their Studies; and candidly to Declare to their Parents or Guardians, on strict Tryal what Branches of Learning they seem most adapted for; that they should only apply to them; and that no Time or Money should be mispent in obliging them to Labour at What is entirely Disagreeable or Repugnant to